EVERGLADE

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KANGAROO COURT MEETS FIRST TIME

On Friday night the kangaroo court of this company met for the first time with charges of noise in the mess-hall being pressed against, H. Peterson, J. Cohen and T. Capozzi by John Dasti.

Presiding judge was George DeMott who kept the large crowd that packed the Educational Tent, quiet.

The defendants picked their own jury from a panel of thirty and the trial was on. John Dasti brought his charges before the court and the defendant replied that they thought the trial was a farce and that they were being tried just to get the court started. Judge Demott righted them on this subject by showing them he was not fooling when he sentenced them to two Sundays on K.P. After the jury had found the defendants guilty of noise in the messhall and profanity.

The trial at one time threatened to become entirely a personal argument until the judge warned that there was a punishment involving contempt of court.

The argument of the defendants lasted, unfortunately, long after the trial finished.

DOCTOR BATTEN LEAVES AGAIN.

Almost immediately after his return to camp from N.J., Lieut. G.D. Batten, M.D. left camp again for his fathers home in Yeuma, Tennessee.

Dr. Battens father is quite sick and it is only recently that B. Batten returned to camp.

The doctor did not say just how long he would stay but reports have it that he will be gone at least two weeks.

In the meantime Capt. Newell, M.D. who was our Camp Doctor during Dr. Battens absence in the North has ended his tour of duty and will only be on call in case of extreme emergency. Dr. Newell performed his last duties in this camp on Saturday when he gave several of the local help their last inoculations.

VISTORS

It seemed like old home week in camp with "Bud" Napolton, Walter Bohen, Ray Cross and Le Roy here all in one visit.

It looks like the members just can't stay away from here. Is it possible that one can get homesick for dear old Miamah?

Elmer Karvitz also paid us a visit.

CAMP DOES GOOD JOB.

A perfect job was the way everyone described the manner in which we kept the "stingarees" back of the fence during the Football game Friday night.

With the help of Fraternity men and the boxing and wrestling teams of the University the job was a cinch.

Few spectators were able to get over and those that tried had their knuckles and other things rapped for their pains by the cot-sticks carried by our men.

Capozzi K.O.'ed one man when, after hitting Cecchi on the jaw he made a foolish swing at Capozzi. The foolish one was carried away on a stretcher.

Perhaps the best part of the evening was the pay-off of a dollar each to the 120 men who acted at the game.

Business-wise Lt. Reed opened the Canteen. "Just to give the men change", said he. The good showing will undoubtedly put us in a favorable light in the eyes of the University and we shall be given a chance to work there again.

EDITORIAL

THE DOCTOR

Our company was graced through the duration of Dr. Battens absence by a man of good standing both socially and professionally. Many of the men failed to meet him personally due to lack of ailments. Therefore allow me to introduce Captain Newell, M. D.

He seemingly was never too busy to listen to out troubles and always gave us immediate attention, for which I not only commend him but I thank him for the whole company.

He has a character that is magnetic and almost unsurpassable in this particular camp.

Our brieft acquantance with Capt. Newell makes any discussion of the past impossible, so we all say "adieu", Doctor, wishing you success and happiness in your future social and medical undertakings and may I ask that you never pass our camp without delaying long enough to say, "Hello".

Sergeant Demott & the 269th.

EDUCATION

We have our chance now to make the educational program in this camp one of the best in the state.

We already have instructors promised to us from the University of Miami and in the camp itself we have many men of fine character who will assist in the program. All we need now is the cooperation of the men in camp.

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No sooner had we arrived at the Seaboard Railroad terminal from Camp Dix than we became impressed with the congenial attitude of the men of Camp Greynolds.

Their kindly greetings and the courtesies extended to us shows the possibilities of a cooperative camp. Several of them even went so far as to carry the baggage of complete strangers; but behind it all there is a deeper meaning and we new men must understand it. We must appreciate their intentions to assist us so that we may more quickly become acquanted with them and to become more familiar with the new home we are sharing with them.

Let's make this camp composed of old and new men, one big happy family, free of quarrels, eliminate stealing and prevent as far as possible the formation of cliques, for they, too, are of the North.

They've helped us, given us their time and energy and advice; they've mingled with us from the start and now it is up to us, in fact we are obligated to do the same in return.

John Vargo

LADY: AND WHAT BROUGHT YOU HERE, MY GOOD MAN? WAS IT DRINK?
GENTLEMAN: NAW, DOES THIS LOOK LIKE A SALOON?
N.W. 7TH AVE
CITY OF M
LET ME OFF AT THE NEXT STOP, CONDUCTOR, I THOUGHT THIS WAS A LUNCH WAGON

ON THE SPOT by the VETERINARY

We hear that EGAN is getting more BUGS every day...and that BYSTRAK is beginning to talk like a second hand clothing store keeper on N.Miami Avenue...you know "Eets de beeg toinover und de small profeets"...and that the new men do more work, and make less noise, and act more like gentlemen any other group of replacements we have had...and go up for fourths before we get firsts...we hear that several fellows in this company made a small fortune selling confetti during the convention...the little German Band that was here during the Convention came from my home town...most of the legionarres seemed to like Miami...so do the CCC's...after they go home...WM, (YES, CAPTAIN) COHEN...

I have read that VOLTAIRE the French philosopher wrote plays that had a double meaning. this seems to be a good idea to me...so here goes for one...if you want to know the meaning the code is given at the bottom.

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

Dramatis Personae

King Louis XVI of France-Lt. Rudnitski,
Queen Marie Antoinette-Paul Dubois,
Prime Minister-Fitzgerald
Grand Marshall-Dapski,
Army- KP'S,
The Mob-you guess who.

Act 1 Scene 1

(enter Prime Minister)
Prime Minister-Sire the mob is at the gate[1]
They claim they have no food[2] What shall I do?
King-We are protected by our forts[3] aren't we?
Pr.Min.-They have captured the forts and are advancing on us.[4]
King-Call the army.[5]
Marshall-The army is Hors de Combat,[6] Sire.
King-What shall we do. Suggest something, Queen.
Queen-LET THEM EAT CAKE.[7]
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1. Mess hall door.
2. Pie a la mode.
3. Chocolate pudding.
4. Fed it to the cats.
5. KP'S
6. Cut their fingers peeling spuds.
7. Feed them LIVER AND ONIONS.

CCC NUTS by Sal Dauria

"What kind of cigarettes yuh got?"
"Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Luckies, Wings, Twenty Grand."
"Yuh got rollers?"
"Yeh"
"What kind?"
"Bugler, Ripple, Kite, Showboat, Bull Durham"
"Yuh got candy?"
"Yeh"
"What kind?"
"Mounds, Mr. Goodbar, Manhattan Lunch, Butterfinger, and Milky Way, mild and Mellow"
"Yuh got any drinks?"
"Yeh, beer and soda."
"What kinda beer?"
"Hortons and Bushkill"
"What kinda soda?"
"Cherry, Orange, Coca-cola, Root Beer, Lemon and Lime, Cream and Sass."
"Thanks, I'll be back"
"Say, what is this--
"Now my good fellow, don't get mad, I just wanted to know what I would buy if I had my month's pay."

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JOE COHEN:
I Pay no attention to idle rumors.
JACK COHEN:
I may be idle but I'm no rumor.

You don't need a car,
You can walk to---

"OUR BAR"

3039 NW 7th Avenue

TINTYPES

The lad is tall, Jewish and a dark blonde. His moving fingers spell words he knows nothing about. He is an excellent worker, and when not busy he is sleeping, which is not quite often. He has the peculiar habit of not being around when one is looking for him and is never long in one place...He has manny friends...At times he almost breaks his natural tendency to be goodnatured, especially when half the camp's looking for him...They expect him to know everyone by name..He impresses everyone as the sort of fellow who goes in for being a gigolo or a professional heart breaker but he is honestly afraid of a girl ..I'D be too, with the girls that pick on him He has a nasty habit of calling one a "Galhoolie" He has others such as answering the phone and saying, "I'M the Company Clerk" and his name is William Joe Cohen, and he's alright and generally considered a good sport.

Karl Olsen

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Mon.6-7, Photography
" 7-8, Bridge
Tue.7-8, Auto Mechanics
" 6-7, Entomology
Wed.7-8, Lecture
" 8-9, Dancing
Thu.7-8, Journalism
" 8-9, General Science
Fri. Football
" 6-7, Bridge
Sat.10-12, Survey.

Diamond Ball, Horseshoes, Handball, Volley ball, Boxing, touch Football will be the sports of the week.

SEVENTH AVENUE THEATRE
PROGRAM WEEK OF OCT.29
Tue-Wed-"Invisible Man"
GLORIA STUART-C.RAINS
Thu-Fri- JUNE KNIGHT &
LEW AYRES in "Cross Country Cruise"
Sat. "Rangers Code"
with Bob Steele and
"Tarzan the Fearless"
Sun-Mon- JIMMY DURANTE
RUDY VALLE in
George White Scandels

MR. HUBBARDS
CANTEEN
SODA
SHOP

...You're always there

EDUCATION

Classes resume in full this week.

Let's see all you new men out at some class. We have classes for every interest and if there is any missing we will start them too. You will find a list of the classes and their respective nights in the column to the left of this one.

The Miami University educational program seems to have be been misinterpreted. We will have the men from the University here every week to give us half-hour lectures on varied subjects.

The new educational tent certainly was a big hit in its first week. All day long it was crowded. The tent opens at 2.30 P.M. and any time you are admitted before that is a courtesy and should be appreciated as such.

Are there any good dancers in camp. Joe Colangelo is sending out a call for three men to assit him in teaching the Dance Class.

SQUARE DEAL MARKETS

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delivered.

SPORTS

.... THE ARENA by Harry Aronow

After two fast rounds Young Joe Nappi defeated Scotty Darling by a technical K.O. Thursday night at 62nd St. It was a clean fight and it had the crowd in an uproarious condition all the way thru. Both fighters were pretty well tired out at the finish. Young Joe deserves a lot of credit as he was outweighed by five lbs.and Scotty was a tough man to beat. Nappi gave all he had and had to reach down and use his reserve strength. The two boys sprained their wrists in the fight, Scotty in the first and Nappi in the second. To the men who witnessed the fight it seemed to be a grudge fight.....

Young Bosco and H. Smith drew after three of sparring. Bosco considered it more or less as a work-out and clowned around drawing a laugh here and there, but at the end, both fighters were booed as the crowd was disappointed to see Smitty last the three rounds. To all the older men, the ones who have been here before October, Smitty will be remembered as the ex-chauffeur of this camp.

We hope that on Tuesday Bosco will put his man to sleep in the first round. Let's all be there and give him a hand as he is fighting a champion from Palm Beach.

Kid Eddie Culeton will fight next week with Kid Cummington who appeared with a sprained shoulder Thursday night and the fight was postponed.

DOUBLE-HEADER

In a last minute rally that brought in three runs, Mickey Szewczyks Flying Poles won the 2nd game of a double-header against Dapskis Rinky-Dinks, by a 5-3 score after losing the first 9-3.

Mickeys portside slants proved very baffling to the Rinky-Dinks who made all their runs in the first inning. This inning was featured by Puskins three-bagger.

Other features of the game was the fielding of L.Bianchi, Apicella, Cohen, and Piskun. The first game was a pitchers battle between Pribek for the Rinky-Dinks and Schwarz of the Poles, until Apicella hit Schwarz behind the head with a bad throw. This unsettled him and hits and walks proved his downfall.

PRZEWLOCKI STRIKES OUT A DOZEN!

With Przewlocki in great form and the rest of the team hitting well our camp diamond ball team easily defeated the Transient Camp Sunday by a 14-7 score.All 15 hits were garnered by our clubbers,Przewlocki amd Pietrowski getting three each and Cohen hitting a home run with two on.

Przewlocki had the Transient Camp well in hand all the way allowing 6 hits and striking out 12 men. The Transients were only allowed to score in the last three innings when our boys eased off after leading 9-0.

Next Saturday we journey to Opa-Locka for a return game. After the game we will visit the Opa-Locka Zoo

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Several new horseshoe pitchers have arrived in the new group. We should be able to get a crew of champions from them.

HOPPY'S
PIT BARBEQUE

"Hop to Hoppy's"

BEER SANDWICHES